NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1882.

KELLY'S PART OF THE DEAL

THE TAMMANY SENATORS POTING TO MAKE PROOMAN CLERK.

Belden's Part to be Shown in the Make-up f the Committees-The State Fixed with the Ald of Gov. Cornell and Deacon Rich. ardson-The Governor's Hand in the Bent. ALBANY, Feb. 20 .- John W. Vrooman, the Haif Breed Republican Clerk of the Senate. Plum street passenger station is inaccessible, was redected to-night by the Belden-Kelly and trains deliver passengers at Wood

combination. There was no note from Jim street. Maddux & Hobart's distillery Belden, but the Republican and Tammany and the Globe Belling Mill have been Senators who still deny that there is a deal, compelled to close operations. The acted together with a degree of unanimiabsence of an understanding. Before the week compelled to close to-day. If the rain should length consented to give his wife what she has is ended, probably to-morrow, Maurice F. Ho-lahan, Tammany's late candidate for Clerk, will be appointed assistant to Mr. Vrooman The Republicans wish it to be understood that there is positively no deal on Holahan's behalf, either, but that his appointment is due entirely to the generosity of the Republicans.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was increased from seven to nine members and the State Prison Committee from three to five members to-night, to give Mr. Hoskins more swing in distributing his favors. The committees are to be announced to-morrow. It is reported to-night that while Mr. Hoskins will recognize. the Democrats as the majority, he has decided

and overcoats from the carriages before the doors of the Academy of Music last evening were presently transformed as they came upon the dancing floor of the Academy. By 11 o'clock there was a throng present, and by midnight the throng amounted to a crowd. There was little attempt at decoration but over the stage was the picture of an excursion but over the stage was the picture of an excursion barge filled with women and children. Flags fling over the stage was the picture of an excursion barge filled with women and children. Flags fling over these was factored to an excursion barge filled with women and children. Flags fling over these was factored to be completed for an excursion barge filled with women and children. Flags fling over the stage was the picture of an excursion barge filled with women and children. Flags fling over the stage was the picture of an excursion and but the barnes grant transfer of the floor of the floor of the floor of the st. John S Guild. Ex-Postmanster-tieneral Thoms L James, with a red badge, was Chairman of the Boerption Committee, and he was assisted in his duties by Delano C, Caivin, Dr. M. Biumental. Mr. Frederick Knihne, and Mr. John T James. The Exceutive Committee was headed by John W, Weed, and Mr. Herbert P. Brown was the followed by Mrs. Annie C, Bettner, Mrs. Frances A. Vanderbilt, Mr. Henry L. Biogue, Gen, Gent, Benjamin B. Sherman, Mrs. Frances and Stage and Academs of the stage o

Desting Hospital of St John's Guild.

to night in the Academy of Music to mines an ampeter performance of "Patience," the characters being taken by Indice and gentlemen, residents of Academy and in time gave the same performance to Chickenin Hall in time cry last month. Every sear in the academy was laken, Indice and gentlemen heing in fail dress Prescount Ar-ladies and gentlemen heing in fail dress Prescount Ar-thur a common of typesheral indice from Washington.

FLOODS IN THE GREAT RIVERS.

The Ohio Likely to be the Highest Ever Known-Great Damage Along the Missouri.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20 .- Heavy rain has been falling all the morning. The river at 11 A. M. was lifty-five feet, and rising two inches an All the cellars below Third street are flooded, practically suspending busi-ness in that part of the city, as a great force is kept busy removing goods. The former have driven away all their stock. stop now, it is estimated there will be five feet | long been seeking, a legal separation. By apstop now, it is estimated there will be five feet more of a rise, and what will come with more rain would make the bucket water ever known.

Manusos, Ind., Feb. 20.—The Ohio River at this point is everflowing its banks, causing a suspension of business along the river front, and doing considerable damage to property. The river is still rising two inches per hour, and a drizzling rain is still falling.

Louisvilla, Feb. 20.—It has been raining here incessently for the last thirty-six hours. The river has submerged the entire wharf front and driven many people out of their homes. The city is surrounded with water, leports from all points along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers are most discouraging. Farms are foundated and barns and other buildings are floating away. The river is still rising here to-night.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—There was a heavy rainfall on the lines of the Chicago and Alton, Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and Indianancilis and St. Louis railways in southwestern Illinois last night and this morning.

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SPRAGUE DIVORCE SUITS. Promising Outlook for an Anti-Ring Victory

AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE

HAVERHILL'S GREAT FIRE.

It on Insurance Companies.

MRS. JOHNSON'S TRUANT HUSBAND.

with Whom she Says he Eloped.

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Well, said one of them, they wouldn't get much have if they came.

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TRENTON, Feb. 20.-In the House this even-

I have the several expression sympathy with lectand, demanding action on the part of the national dovernment to secure the release of American either impression of an expression with price the sertiments committed in Francisco and the committee with price the sertiments committed by Representative Hardenberger in his space to be Concressional Reliance in recast to the wrongs of Ireland. Later in the scening another resolution was adopted demanding protection for the appressed Jews of Russia.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—A severe sterm is ruging bere. All the wires are down between thicago and maha and Coeveland and Teledo. One wire is left between Detroit and Buffalo, and only one direct wire is left between Chicago and Sew York.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 .- The bitterest lo-WITHOUT A TRIAL cal campaign in years ends in the election to-Mrs. Sprague to Withdraw her Accusations morrow. It is for the control of the City Counand the Governor his Cross Bill-The Wife Then to have a Divorce for Descriton. cils, long domineered over by the Gas Trust bosses. Boss McManes is making a desperate PROVIDENCE, Feb. 20,-Unless unforescen fight, for his term of office expires in 1883, and circumstances arise in the next twelve or fifthe election to-morrow will settle the fate of teen hours, the curtain will be rung down on the Gas Trust. The outlook to-night for an the last act in the married life of ex-Gov. William Sprague and Katherine Chase Sprague, at anti-Ring victory is promising. Fifty-five mem-bers of Councils are to be elected—twelve in the the ancient Court House on Kingston Hill to-morrow morning, and the Sprague divorce cases will become things of the past. As stated Select, and the remainder in the Common branch. Most of the King candidates whose terms have expired have been renominated. There is apparently no doubt about a reform majority in the Common Council, and the Gas Trust is bending every energy to keep its control over the Select branch. In some instances the bosses have put up respectable figureheads, but, as a general thing, the worst of Ringsters are clamoring to be sent back. The wards where the light is extremely bitter are the Fourth, where the notorious Bill McMullen has the support of the Gas Trust Ring; the Lighth, where Daniel Blair, a Ringster, has for an opponent A. Haller Goss, supported by the Democrats and reformers; the Kinth, where David Mullen and Cyrus Home, two abject tools of the Ring, are making a hard fight, and have imported many votes; the Twenty-eighth, where William B. Smith, a reform member of the Select Council, is opposed by every force the Ring can bring to bear. To-day thousands of political notices were sent through the mails, and at the headquarters of the Committee of One Hundred detectives received their orders for work in the wards. Offers of rewards amounting to \$10,000, for the detection of frauds, ballot thieves, and illegal voters, have been made, and it is thought that there will be a comparatively fair election. There is apparently no doubt about a reform length consented to give his wife what she has pointment made with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Winehester Britton of Brooklyn came to Kingston to-day to arrange for the divorce. He brought with him Judge Hondley of Cincinnati. The other counsel appearing for Mrs. Sprague was Edward Hazard. Mr. Parkhurst could not attend, being detained in the trial of Dr. Wm. H. Brown in Providence. The counsel appearing for Gov. Sprague were E. H. Clarke, Lycurgus Sayles, and B. W. Case, The court was opened at 11 o'clock, Chief Justice Durfee and Associate Judges Potter and Matteson presiding. When the case of Katherine Chase Sprague agt, William Sprague was called Mr. Britton said: "The counsel for LIABILITIES \$1,200,000. The Failure of a Big Whiskey House in Louisville-The Causes. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20 .- The failure of Newcomb, Buchanan & Co., the large distillers and whiskey manufacturers, this afternoon, caused a sensation in business circles, and more failures will probably occur to-morrow. The same firm got an extension in 1878, and have since paid off their old indebtedness. Last year they paid off their old indebtedness. Last year they spent a large sum of money in extensive improvements in their business. The high water has compelled them to suspend work in their two immense distilleries, which is one cause of their failure. John Matherton is the assignee. The liabilities of the firm will amount to \$1,200,000; assets, \$2,000,000.

While the failure creates alarm in business circles, it is confidently predicted that the firm will pull through. The distilleries up to Saturday were each mashing seven thousand bushels of corn daily.

FIRE IN A RAG WAREHOUSE.

plying to Mr. Maxwell, said that American sait beef had been used in the navy since 1870, and had not been com-The Loss Estimated at \$2,250,000, Most of

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 20.—The crowd of strangers at the ruins to-day is larger than yesterday. The vaults of the Merrimae National Bank were opened this morning, and the contents found to be entirely uninjured. This bank has moved back to its old quarters on Merrimae street. The First National and the City Five Cent Banks will remove to the Massonic Temple on Merrimae street. The intest estimates make the total losses \$2,250,000, and the insurance men in this city is that the loss by the Boston Journal says: "The opinion of insurance men in this city is that the loss by the Haverhill fire will fall almost entirely upon the work out of employment. It is not believed that the next loss of the burnels of the matters of state of a make the total losses \$2,250,000, and the insurances \$2,000,000.

The floston Journal says: "The opinion of insurance men in this city is that the loss by the Haverhill fire will fall almost entirely upon the insurance companies and upon the workmen thrown out of employment. It is not believed that the net loss to the burned-out firms will exceed \$250,000. The Sloce and Losther Insurance Company seems to have suffered fully as much as any in Boston. Its risks amount to \$50,000." driving.

Mr claistone, in moving the cloture modified the numbers in the resolution, so that the course must be supported by 100 votes when the atmostry is 40.

Gen, Skobeleff's Speech.

Government, by its laxness to discipline, becomes mor-James Johnson, a driver in the employ of the W at Balson County Railroad Company, get the small-Wat Hadson County Railroad Company get the small-pox about four weeks are A weman who was living with him, and whom he called his wife, asked that he be sent to the pess house at Single Hill, but as Johnson objected her wish was not granted. She then left the buser, and it is and has not since been seen there. The six may received no attention, it is also said except from the City Physician. He died at the end of a week. No one claimed the body, and so be left no money, it was buried in the small pox correlers.

Last Friday fight a well dressed woman called at the Holoken poles station, and told Chief of United Danyan that Johnson was her brokened, and that the woman who lived with him in Mobalem was her sister. The two, about five with them \$950 of the more years the best of the first Hochester, laking with them \$950 of the more years to be found in a to expany about holison's deep in the look of said of the them to the work of the best of the first them to the work of the first part of the first her best of the first her work of the work of the first had been been been been to the best of the result of the first her best of the first part of the work of the second of the part of the first part of the first her would be the history of the histor all article saying that the policy of the Govern-

LONDON, Feb. 20. - The British steamer Texas, A Liberal Havana Editor Imprisoned and Sent to Spain.

An Havana letter dated the 15th first, says: seder Francisca Copeda, editor of the Liberal weekly purrail to Revisio F common values of their of lett Sin.

> The Anti-lewish Riots in Russin. LONDON, Feb. 20.—The British Consular re-ports tend, to a certain extent, to extend the scrous-ness of the unital extent rices in Russia. The reports of loss of life and certains on women are generally denied. These of destriction of Jowish typesett, however, are tally common. The Certain reports also confirm the statement that about a his livest Jowe were shamefully too fixed at Varsaw, but or tweeve of whom have died of the runtimes.

Taib Bey's Imprisonment.

Tunis, Feb. 20.—Taib Bey, the brother of the Bey of Tunis, who was arrested about a month ago and imprisoned in the Bardo Palace, on one are on of conspiring a savitation for his bardon party of the fresh prison, the windows of which are nearly all waited up and the conditions by the conditions of the prison of

Merro Casile was sent to Spain on board the Spanish and steamer sesterins, by order of Capitan General Providences. This seem has caused great exercisor in and will, according to all appearance have a market in the weather that a life according to all appearance have a market in the weather that a life according to the American Spanish sent Causes in 1 with a Conservative injects this its life to the latter publishing, don't five day, communications to an assess true transling televia as a wine and to the translate and provide attention of an appearance for the conservation against him, which the redden at a special action of the sent according to the conservation of the Capital published videral actions his life remained in minutenal day are for Sanday, in consequence of the Capital published videral actions has life remained in minutenal day with Sanday control of Trabunal depoinment the Erress law and the Trabunal depoinment his payer. He between the conservation is provided to the Conservative payers in consequence of the explaination of Sanday and Capital Conservation in the constitution of the constitut LONDON, Feb. 20.-A Paris despatch to the finersace: "At a Calcutt council it was decided that it would be us been even fauterous to go further in granting concess that is fairfaid with regard to the total architecture, because they were reflectly certain of being unique to certy larger concessions through the Chamber of Deputies.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Catholic Bishop of corn, in his Lenten pasional refers to the immense ben-ch conferred to the Lard art, and says the violation of the last laws of property, individual rights, and per sonal safety afford a sark cover for the introduction of a system of briganishage by unprincipled persons.

CONSTANTINGED. Feb. 26.—Advices from Ye-mer state that the insurrection is precising among the integrate peaceful tribles, but that the sherif of Machon is calling upon the Venice tribes in support the Sultan.

The worst structurering is not say, also afflicted with facial confortions, was brought to me by Prof. Addrich perfectly curve. In my presence he read and conversed with perfect case. I recommend Mr Addrich to all such anderwes —Parts. Course. For full information and addresses of those curved, send for circular. Prof. Addrich, to Lexington av.—4ds.

STRUGGLING FOR HONEST RULE. BRADY AND DORSEY CAUGHT

> AN INDICTMENT FOUND AGAINST THE STAR ROUTE CONSPIRATORS.

Statement from Col. Bliss-Extent of the Evidence Before the Grand Jury-The Ac-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- As a result of last week's inquiry, the Grand Jury on Saturday evening sent to the District Attorney a presentment against a number of persons in the Star route cases. To-night Col. Bliss gave the following list of those presented for indictment : Ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Thomas J. Brady, ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey, John W. Dorsey (brother of Senator Dorsey), W. H. Turner (formerly a clerk in the Post Office Department), John R. Miner and Henry M. Vaile of the firm of Miner, Vaile & Co.; J. L. Sanderson, and J. M. Peck. Peck is said to have died recently. It is understood that the presentments do not include J. L. French, F. B. Lilley, and S. P. Brown, who

were included in the original information.

Col. Bliss said that the Grand Jury was unanimous in its finding upon the merits of the cases. One juror had some doubt as to the application of the statute of limitations to several of the cases, but none whatever as to the propriety of returning indictments. Said Col. Biss: "I regard this unanimous action of the Grand Jury as, first, a vindication of the Grand Jury as, first, a vindication of the administration of justice in the District of Columbia: second, as a vindication of the Administration of President Arthur, who has insisted from the first that justice should have full sway in those cases, and that the guilty, if there were any, should be punished; and third, as a vindication of the prosecution, and in a minor sense of myself; for I have said all along that these parties ought to be indicted, and that I believed they would be. I have had some experience in criminal practice, and I never saw any case in which the evidence was collected with so much energy, intelligence, and ability as in these. That credit does not belong to me nor to any of the prosecution, but to the Inspectors of the Post Office Department, who gathered this testimony from all parts of the West. There has been some criticism on the apparent delay on the part of the prosecution. I was all of one month—and working for an average of not less than sixteen hours a day—selecting and deciding upon the witnesses whom we should can. For instance, on one route in wasnington Territory there were two witnesses familiar with all the facts we wanted on the lower end of the route, and two who were as familiar with all the facts we wanted on the lower end of the route, and two who were as familiar with important facts relating to the upper end. We concluded, finally, not to call either of these, but to summons a witness who knew really less about the route than the others, but whose knowledge was as to facts relating to the entire route. We called him in order to economize. There were 53 witnesses before the Grand Jury, and the aggregate! payments to them for witness fees and militage amoun imous in its finding upon the merits of the cases. One juror had some doubt as to the ap-

When do you expect to get to trial?" asked

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 20. —Fire broke out this forenoon on the third story of the rag warehouse of Berne 4 Meyer Brothers, 200 North Water street. This time occupies the reast, second, and third stories of the building, the drst floor of which is of iron and the others of brick. Over this building, as well as over 237, is the sail lotted R. II. Parker, in which as number of persons were employed. The first three floors of 237 is the water boase of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers, even the proprietors of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers, even the proprietors of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers, even the proprietors of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers, even the proprietors of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers, even the proprietors of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers even the proprietors of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers even the proprietors of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers even the proprietors of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers even the proprietors of the Albion Print Works of Conshidocken, Fa. The rag warehouse of Garrett Brothers and the transition of the Grand Jury Ragins in the suppose of the will be called the foreman and the print work of the Statistics and the transition of the Grand Jury was a great with the covernment measured the various manifest and touch the covernment was entired to contractors. The entire of the Counsel, as they did not believe indictments would be recursed to the entire the covernment measured and their counsel, as they did not believe indictments would be recursed.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Parliamentary Proceedings.

**London, Feb. 20.

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A Deputy Marshal Fatally Shot. LOUISVILLE Pels, 20.-4. den Wyntt, Deputy United States Morshal, who was fately shot here to day, while resisting acress, by Marshale Cumbinghale and

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20.—Henry C. Warmouth, who robbed the Alants Express Company of Street has been plant and who since that lime has been making an extravariant from largering the

Bridget Grimes, aged SO, was found dead in bed at 255 Sent avenue vesterday morning. She had taken a dose of Faris steen.

Justice Moore vesterday postponed the trial of Alderman Harry O Jones upon one of the indictments for emberging the funds of the Board of Education, and for forcers, until March 20 The Rev Samuel Colored of the Puritan Congregational three has account of that during last week he would descriptions for \$1.00 and that the church was there to while the from debt The older Zeng of 91 Jackson sirret has been missing from home sirre Weinesias. He is 28 years of a.e. about the mattle hearth with a small moustache weight whiskers and he were a round fell hat short brown lacks, and however the same and the series to explicit the district of the same and the weight when the same and how marriaged in users. He is subject to opticite the His subject disappeared to assuming manner two years ago and has never since heart hearth of

BROOKLYN.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

sight, will not be able to go by reason of official business. The court martial convened to try Serg and Mason for shooting at catheau net vesteria: A plea of not guilty was entered. Nothing was come save to wider the proparation of a diagram of the pail and its surroundings. Hessers Z H. Gurley and E. L. Kelly, a committee representing the Eastern branch of the Masons thurst invest resented to unconhere of tengers a printed arm cat, accompanied by text house of the thurst, in which it is obstanted that "polysamy is a crime—not a religion."

An extensive business has recently been carried on by jenchors throughout the country, by mensions multisated coins by filling us the holes with gold or silver. The Director of the Mint upon having his structure called is the practice, has decided that as even as a coin is multilated it cases to be a coin and is simply builtion, and no patching of it can make it good.

THE NEW YORK DOG WINS.

Dragging his Conquered Nova Scotian An tagonist Around the Pit.

A battle was fought in this vicinity yesterday between Punch, a white bull terrier with a brindle patch, belonging to Capt. Doody of Halifax, N. S., and Charley Hines's brindle brute Jack. Jack belongs in New York, and he has several victories to his credit. The match was for \$250 a side, the dogs to weigh 20% pounds each. Both were in good condition. but Jack looked about a pound the heavier. The betting was \$25 to \$20 in his favor. Bill Crocker handled him, and John Froshay looked after Punch.

The dogs snarled with rage as they were put in the pit. On being let go they sprang wickedly to their work, and for the first half hour it was nip and tuck, each chewing and gnawing the other on the nose, ears, threat, and legs with desperate courage. Each had been scientifically trained, but Jack was the better westler. Punch was, the most of the time, the under dog. The betting, however, had now changed to slight odds on Punch, who was apparently getting the best of it. Jack, however, fought with wonderful quickness, and would not be denied. It was owing to his great perseverance, despite the fact that his right jaw had been nearly torn away early in the battle, that he finally succeeded in keeping Punch down, after a terrife struggle lasting over fifty minures. Funch was then nearly used up, and soon afterward he had a fit. Jack dragged him around the pit, biting him, and seemingly intending to eat him. Finally, by the persuasion of his handler, Jack was coaxed away from his prey. On being sponged off he scratched across the rit to Punch again like a demon, and bit and tore him as he lay to all appearances dead. When Punch's turn came to scratch he was able to stand, but he was bewildered, and stood still as though he had lost his senses. The referee declared Jack the winner. The dogs snarled with rage as they were put

The Contest in the Virginia Senate.

RICHMOND, Feb. 20.—In the Senate to-day President pro tem. Wood said that he was wrong in colling on Saturday that debate on a motion to lay on the table was illimitable. He was led into this mistake by following the precedent set by Lieut. Gov. Walker, one

ALBANY, Feb. 20.-The Attorney-General sent a communication to the Legislature this evening calling attention to the fact that the County Treasurer of Kings County claims that under the amendment chapter 807

RICHMOND, Feb. 20.-Gov. Cameron has vetoed he anti-duelling bill passed by the General Assembly. the anti-duelling bill passed by the General Assembly.

The case of Congressman George D. Wise and the Hon.

H. H. Riddleberger, and that of Mr. Riddleberger and
Richard F. Berne, editor of the State of this caty, charged
with violating the law in regard to duelling, were again
before the Hanover County Court today. All parties
were represented by counsel, who opposed examination
by the Grand dury of any witnesses, on the ground that
their evidence, while it in hight serve to fasten smill on
the principals, would tend to criminate themselves as
participants. The Court decided that the ground was
well taken, and declarged the witnesses. No presentments could be made by the Grand Jury.

The Riddleberger Debt Bill to be Contested. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 20,-It is understood that holders of Virginia bonds intend to contest in that holders of Virginia bonds intend to contest in the courts the validity of recent acts of the General Assembly in the settlement of State delets, and that with that end in view Mr William S. Hovail, formerly of Richmond and now of New York, has been employed by the English bondholders to institute the inseressary logal proceedings. Mr. Royall is in fiberity making preparations for the contest. The fibility will be made against the two bills known as "Compon Killers," as well as against the "Riddleberger delti bill."

Arrested for Murder.

PERTH AMBOY, Feb. 20.—Since the recovery last Thursday, in Staten Island Sound, of the body of

Sufferings of the Jeannette Survivors.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Secretary Hunt to-day received a letter from Mr. Hoffman, at St. Fetersburg, giving more details in second to the condition of lieut. Danershower and his party at Irkurs. It amounts that Engineer Melvine was closed in command of the party because of the physical incapacity of Lieut Basenhow. In addition to loom his evenuals, his irrible addition to loom his evenuals, his irrible additional had comerate absertation of the mind. It is now believed that Daneshower has fully recovered its resear, and that his govern health, he well as that of his party, is being gradually restored.

The Flushing School Contest Decided. ALBANY, Feb. 20.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Gibnour has just decided the Finshing School Trustee case, which was appealed to him. The case attracted much attention on account of the hitter struction at the elicition for Trustee in the tober last heterother he partisant of Mrs. Grange Judd and Pastrict Attorney Bowning of Queeus County, and resulted in the decide of the forence. Fraud and intuitional working the grounds of the appeal, but the Superintendent held that there was no conclusive evidence of such, and dismissed in.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. - Mayor King received the following despatch this morning from J. M. Brown of distinction Taxas. "Tam informed that a vessel with first Jewish families on board who left Russia or ac-ount of persecution, is expected to arrive in Philadel-chan Through you is often the access of land to Motley loanty, Texas, to need frimity that will estitle on it."

Beath of William S. Garvin. Marcon, Pa., Feb. 20. - William S. Garvin died to-day. He was been in 1886, and has long been conspicuous in union affairs. His coil for the ex District Artorney Garvin of New York, is still as an

Gen. Lucius Furchild, inicis simister to Spain, arrived on the steamer Britannic vestering. Anna R Soretson yesterday recovered against Chris-topher Schoolf, in a suit in the Warmer court, a verified for \$250 datases, under the law of 1878, for selling liquer to ber husband.

William Buon, a district messenger boy, was held for trial at Jefferson Market vesterday on a charge of seal of a self-handles and a card case from the peak in fan overcont at le Kart Introch street, where the late that the street with a package.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Dealers in Grain Follow the Example of the Buyers and Sellers of Stocks-The Plan. The members of the New York Produce Exchange are to vote in the latter part of this month upon amendments to their by laws embodying a system of gratuities to the families of deceased subscribers to the fund. The proposed by laws present a pian by which the present members of the Exchange may or may not subscribe to the fund as they please, but which will

Beelding Not to Strike at Present.

There was a very large meeting of conductors and gatemen of the elevated reads in Clarendon Hall last night. The committee appointed to wait on the officers of the road, with the object of securing \$1.80 per day for brakemen and \$2.50 for conductors, made their report. They had waited upon the directors and General Manager Hain, and had been refused the advance. Ex-Senstor Ecclesine denounced the elevated railway

Ex-Senator Ecclesine denounced the elevated railway companies as having taken privileges from the public without giving an edequate return. He graded the employees to persist in their demand for higher wagos. Lawson N failer counselled the men not to strike, but to keep up the agriation. He arroad that the demand for five contr. Fare and exorbisant taxes from the elevated railway companies was unfair, and said that unless that demand was stopped it would be made a pretext for lowering the men's wages still further.

It was agreed that there should be keet up, and that a collection of ten cents per man should be made on the next pay day to defray the expenses of the next meeting.

The Seventy-first's New Major.

There was an election for Major in the Seventy first Regiment last night. At a previous election a Lieutenant-Colonel in the regular army was elected, and last night Mr. H. H. Landon was elected Major. He graduated in the class of 1872, and until 1880 did duty in graduated in the class of 1872, and until 1880 did duty in the West and Southwest, at Forts Davis, Clark, and Duncan, with the Twenty-dith Infantry. Col. Clark of the Seventh presided, and after the election Major Landon appeared and accepted the rocation.

The interest in the election was considerable, as it may determine the choice for a Brigadier-General of the Second Brigade. There are several candidates outside of the four Colonies, Clark of the Seventh, Cavanagh of the Sixty which, Sectiof the Eighth, and Vose of the Seventy-direct, Col. Clark, who is the senior officer, declines to say whether he would accept the position if elected.

Unity of Catholic Societies.

A convention of all the Young Men's Catholic sociefies of this archdiocese was held last evening in the rooms of St. Mary's Literary Union, 235 East Broad-way. The Rev. Edward McGroeley, Vice President of the Young Men's National Catholic Association, called the body to order, and explained the necessity of unity among the young men's fatholic organizations through-out the country. Addresses were made by Mr. Michael J. Sigerson and the Rev. Fathers Glesson and Dunplay, and the convention adjourned until sunday, March 19, without further action.

For the Released Pugliste' Benefit.

The complimentary sparring exhibition for the benefit of Frank White and George Holden, who spent three months in juil in Jefferson, Ohio, for fighting in that

Raid On a Gambling House. A raid was made at 7 o'clock yesterday even-

ing by Sergeant Wartz and Detectives Mengher and Carr, with a squad of men from the Oak street station, apon a gainbling house kept at 25 Ann street by a man named Hunter, but who gave his name at the station as Charles Stewart. Thomas Dusham, James Brown and James Kelly, who were at the table when the raid was made, were also errested.

As Dick Turner, better known as "Circus

Dick," drew his revolver, in the character of General Bouns, in "The Grand Duchess," at the Folly Theatre, last evening, the weapon exploded, indicting a severa increased wound upon furner's left hand. The actor the isled his part, and then walked down with a friend to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Slosson's Arrival.

The steamship Servia, from Liverpool, on which Slosson, the billiard expert, is a passenger, arrived at Quarantine last night. Slosson's friends, enthusiastic over his defeat of Vignaus, will so down the bay in a his starting from Pier 18 N. R. at 6 octock this morning. He will be entertained at dinner by his friends on Thursday evening at Delmonico's, Firth avenue.

Collar and Elbow.

Duncan C. Ross, the Scotch athlete, yesterday sent a deposit to the Copper office, with a challenge to wrestle
Ribby, Muldoon, Whistler, or any man in America;
mixed march of Grace Roman, catch as catch can, and
collar and elbow for \$800 a side. He also sent a challenge to contest general artiletics for the same amount
against any man for the championship.

Charles Hammond, a conductor on the Barlem Bail-road, hid his waistread in the pecket of which was \$300. road, not his waistron, in the posted of which was \$20, between the instructors of his bad at 4% Lexington avenue. Families Rellie a recioned servant was arrested to tertain for a servant was greated. There were force two parts inckets in her trunk. The \$0 bill was found in the cellar.

Samuel Thomas, colored, under indictment for murder in the second degree, for killing Isaac Wilroy, ociored, in a saloon at Thirtieth street and Seventh avenue on New Year's Day, in the Genry of Gyar and Terminer, before Judge Barrett, vestering the sired and by of manulameter in the third degree, and was semismed to three years in State prison.

The Signal Office Prediction. Rainy, followed by clearing weather, south-east veering to westerly winds, stationary or higher temperature, falling followed by rising parometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The betting in London is 2 to 1 on Hanlan.

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Treader & Co., of Allontown Pa. Let 1 vestorday morning.

The Jardin de Mathies in Paris, has been said for building purposes, and its demodring with begin in a few days.

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